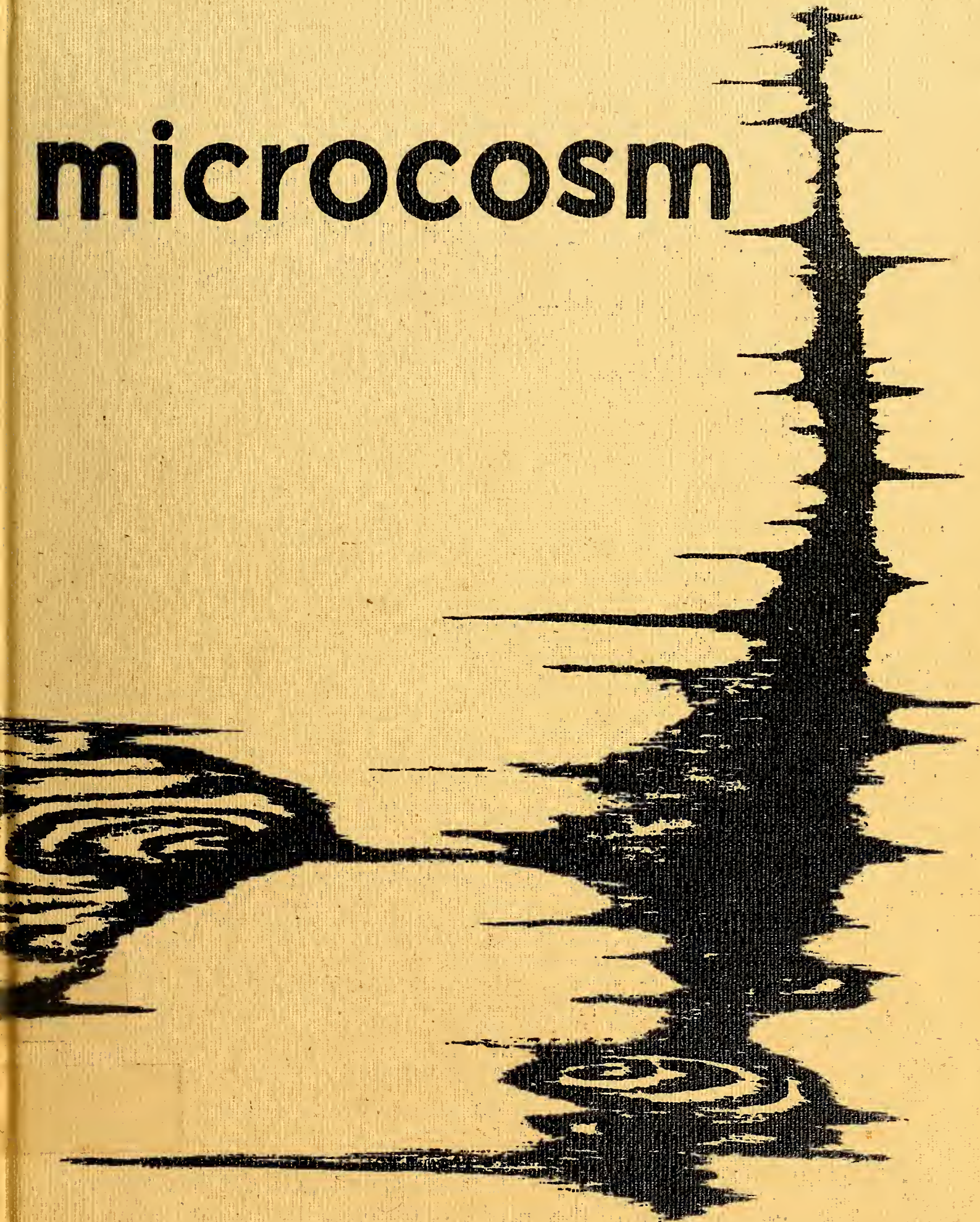


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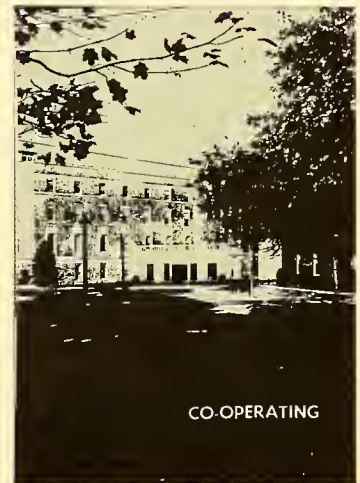
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Dedication

A library, like the mainspring of a watch, controls the life function and degree of intellectual activity of a university. For in the last analysis, the strength of a university library largely determines the quality of its teachers.

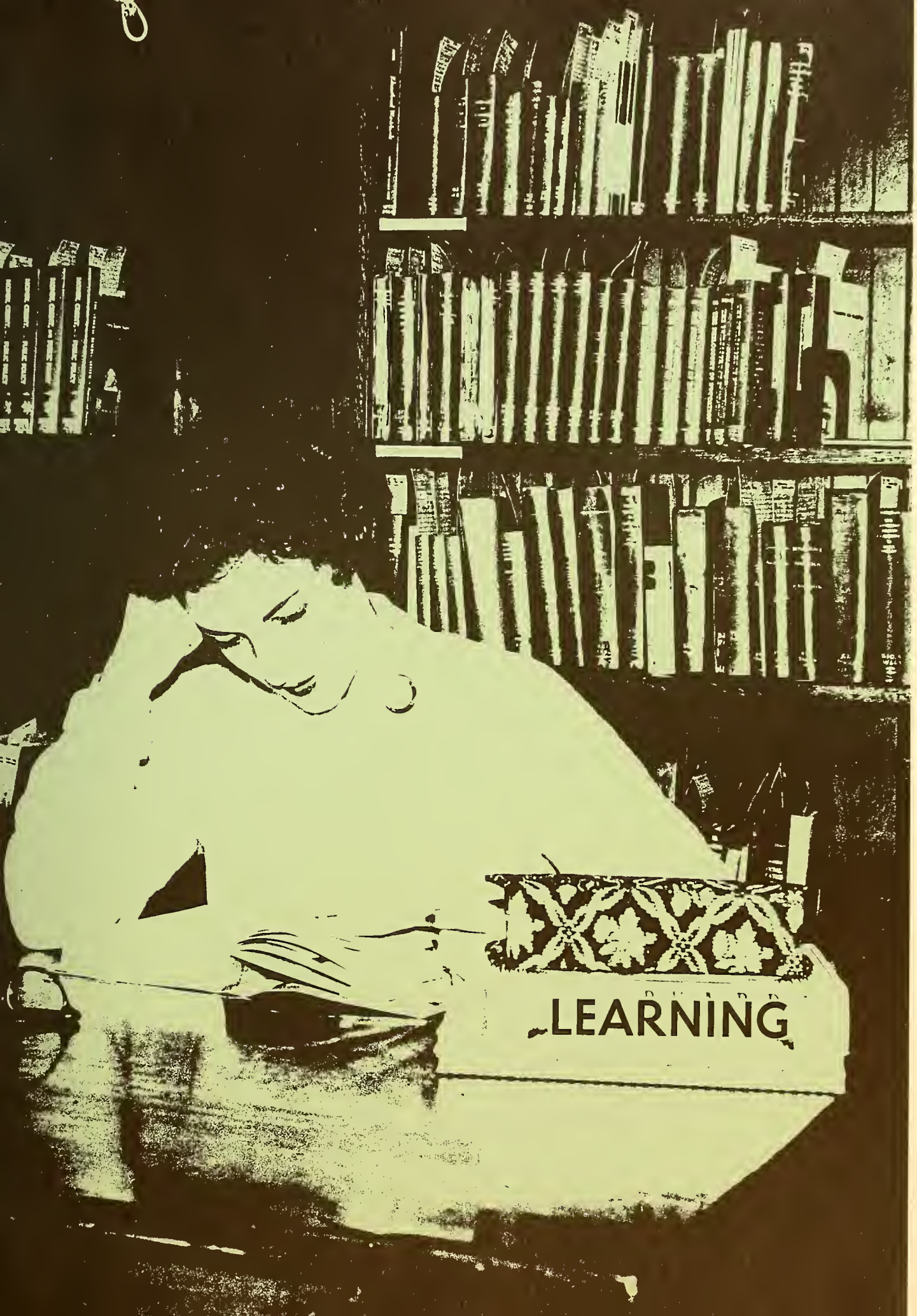
A good teacher will not risk stagnating his potentiality by restricting his supply of information, nor any intellectually motivated student place his future in the hands of an inferior faculty. In a larger sense, the university library stands for self-education, and this is the only meaningful education.

In the first universities, the only books were owned by the “professor” who read to his students, professing to have knowledge. One might say that a small library is sufficient, quoting the Bible that “to the making of books there is no end,” or the Koran, “Throw away all books, this alone will suffice,” but these views cannot stand. Where education is a privilege a fine library is a luxury, and a well-educated person a gold coin in a box of coppers.





She has learned a great deal since freshman year
A great deal which only the years can really evaluate,
But what she has gained is still fresh in mind,
Partly untried and not yet entirely absorbed.
She is not the same girl . . . inside.
Only the essentials of her personality
Basic and true to herself,
Have remained after a period of changing thoughts,
Developing ideals, maturing insights into herself,
And into her world . . . a wider world,
And a world which, because of her new knowledge,
Is more truly hers . . . a world which she has gained,
We are proud to say,
At Simmons, through its traditions
Of learning, of co-operating, of developing.
She is the Simmons girl.



LEARNING

Learning

More than a discipline

A beginning

A way of thinking

Of living

Of seeing the world

Through eyes new taught to see.

Another thought, another method—

Learning it, we enlarge our view

Of our world

Of ourselves.

Kantian, Newtonian, Dewey Decimal—

We learn from the old

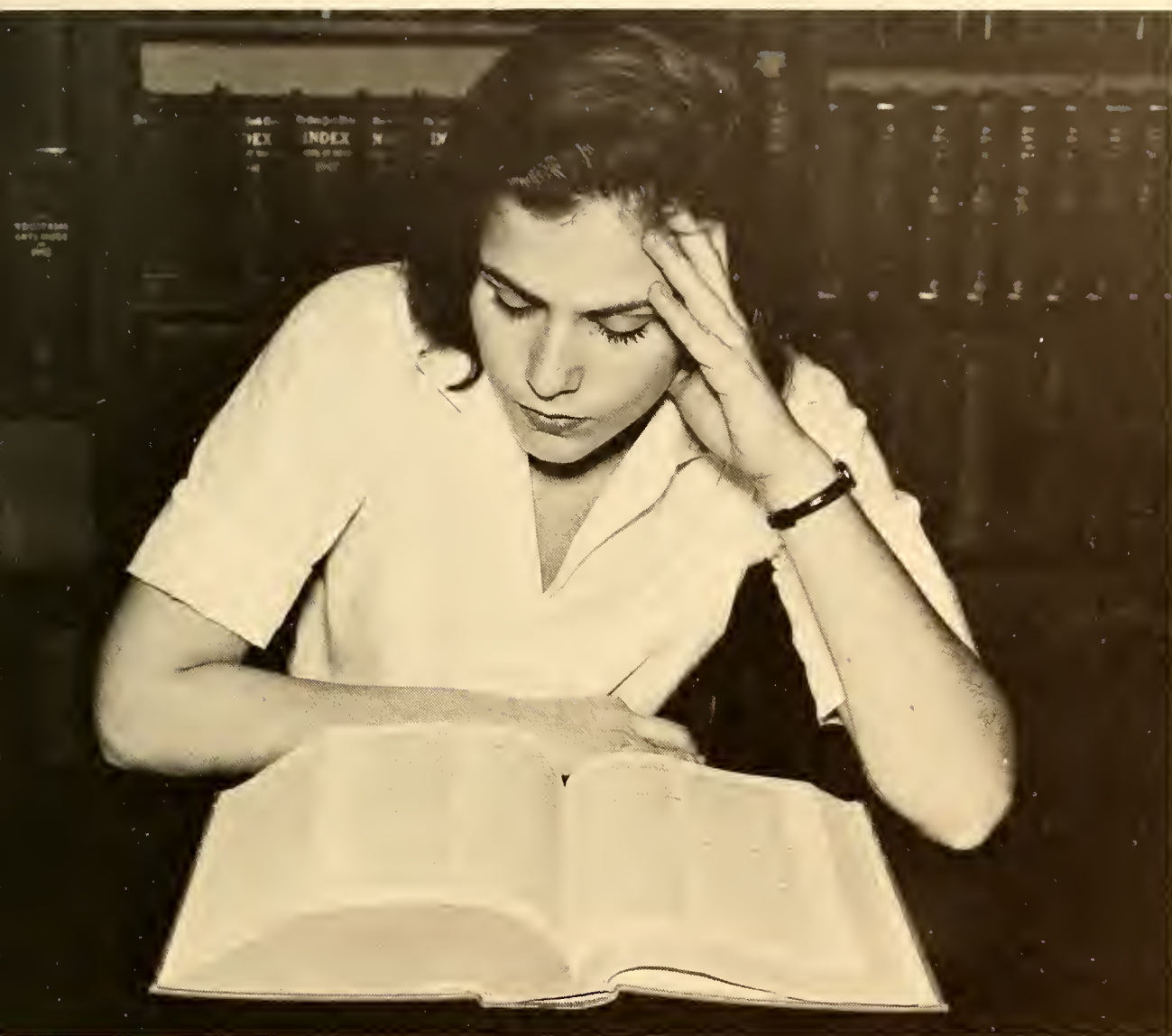
To use

To improve

To pass on

Perhaps to discard

But never to lose.



President Park, our four years were his first,
And in that short time he has made himself a real part of the College,
As though he had always been here.
He brought new ideas and a deep respect for the Simmons ideal,
Which he made clear to us by his belief in it.
His work is never done,
And his influence was felt by us in every phase of our college life.

William Park: President





Eleanor Clifton: Dean

The most familiar figure on the Administration was Miss Clifton.
Whether our problem was personal or academic we could always turn to her.

Our problems were hers too; she felt them as we did.

Whenever we caught a glimpse of her busy schedule

And her dedication, it was with awe that we realized,

All her efforts were for us and the College.

She was our best example of the truly educated woman.



Mr. Needham, *Vice-President*,
Wears the many hats of administrator.

Administration

Always active behind the scenes at Simmons,
The Administration keeps things running smoothly
And efficiently, making the framework in which the
Students and faculty can do their best work.



Mrs. Broadcorens, *Director of Publicity*,
Our link to the world of the Press.



Beaming Mr. Acheson, *Director of Maintenance*, makes sure we
don't freeze.

Organization, Finance, Placement of
Graduates, and Alumnae Affairs,
We always knew they were well taken care of.



Mr. Batchelder, *Comptroller*,
Simmons wizard of Finance.



Mrs. McKee of the Placement Office.

Miss Poutas, *Executive Secretary*
of the Alumnae Association at Simmons.





School of Business

Ten hours of typing and shorthand a week, Gregg pens, short nails, tables, graphs, Accounting, Spanish business letters, the closeness of the School as well as its sometimes tense activity—a fitting introduction to the busy world of business.





School of Education-Language and Arts

A new school, the beginnings of a philosophy of education, we were the first students of this NEW undertaking . . . but it was a Newness filled with many familiar faces, in fact, the faces of the College, all contributing.



School of Home Economics

Home Ec.—the place we learned to do what we'll do all our lives, in the field as well as at home . . . Tailoring . . . Dietetics . . . Food Chemistry . . . and always, no matter what the field, Budgeting . . .

Starting with time.



Mmmm . . . What's cooking?



In Home Ec. we eat the results of our own labor.



Miss Ross, head of the School, and friend.
The Nutrition course is hers, and do we work!



Mr. Shaffer, *Director of L. S.*,
Organizes, runs the library, and teaches.

Mr. Silver, our astute professor,
Reflects the learned side of Library Science.



School of Library Science

Musty old books, new ones stiff from the bookshops, binder's glue, Dewey Decimal, Story Hours, heavy tomes of reference, the materials of our field. The librarian—caretaker of knowledge.

Students in the Library School discuss a reference problem.



Prince School of Retailing

The world of the Prince student is not one of mere glamour. Her education in retailing, including economics, market research, store management, and advertising, is a firm basis for a career requiring ingenuity and discrimination.



Mrs. Barbara C. Haley,
Acting Director
of the Prince School of Retailing.



An old-fashioned wedding dress
adds novelty to this year's fashion show.



School of Nursing

The Nursing student finds that her profession provides her with infinite possibilities and rewarding experience.



Working in hospitals begins sophomore year.

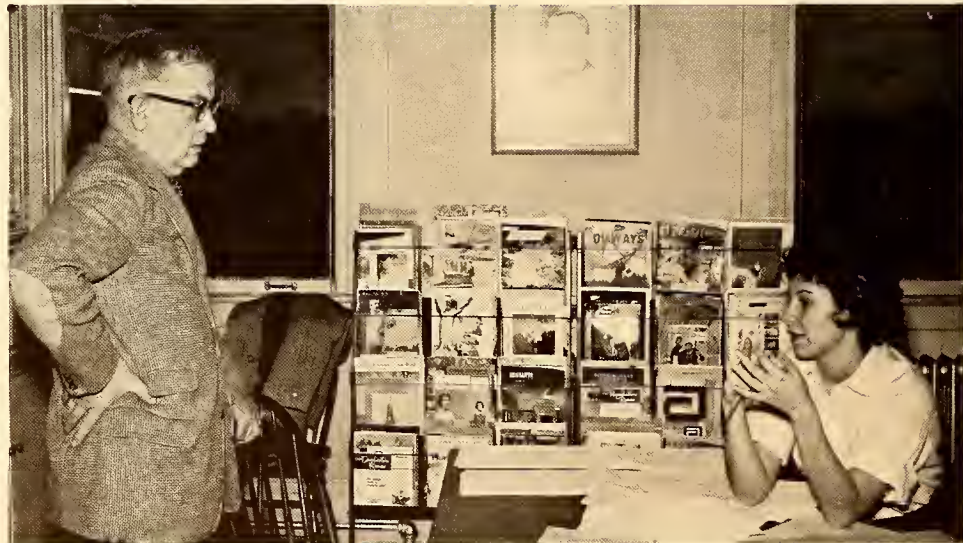
Five years of learning culminates with pinning and white uniforms.



Dino G. Valz,
Graphic Arts



Virginia L. Bratton,
Graphic Design and Printing Workshop



Raymond F. Bosworth, *Director of the School of Publication*



School of Publication

The education of the Pub student
revolves around the printed word and all of
the technicalities necessary for
the most accurate and pleasing communication.

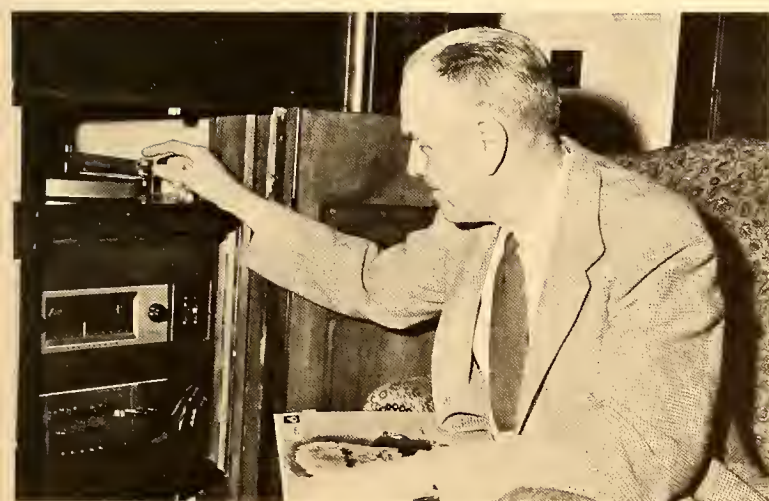
Miss Lombardo and Miss Williams,
Managing Editor of the Simmons Review

Endless hours are spent
in the lab, until finally an
unknown is identified.



School of Science

The Science student,
being provided with knowledge in the fundamental sciences, will be
prepared for a professional position of importance in a technical era.



John A. Timm,
Director of the School of Science.

A biology field trip—
learning by actual experience.

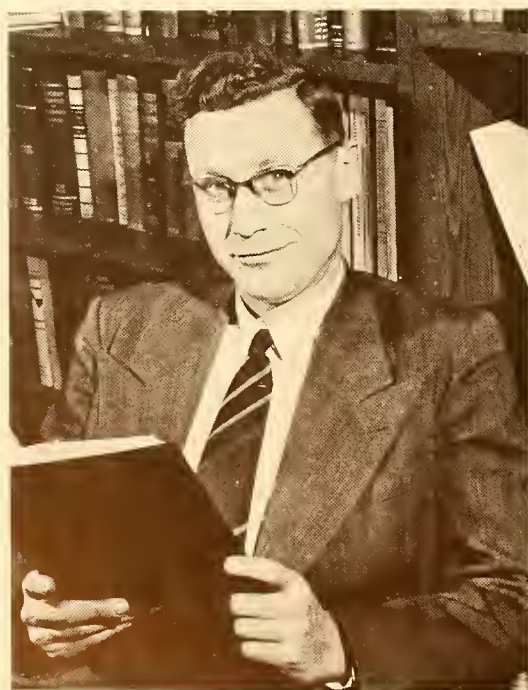


Mr. Deane, recently back from his tour of the Middle East, adds his gentle touch of understanding to Psychology.

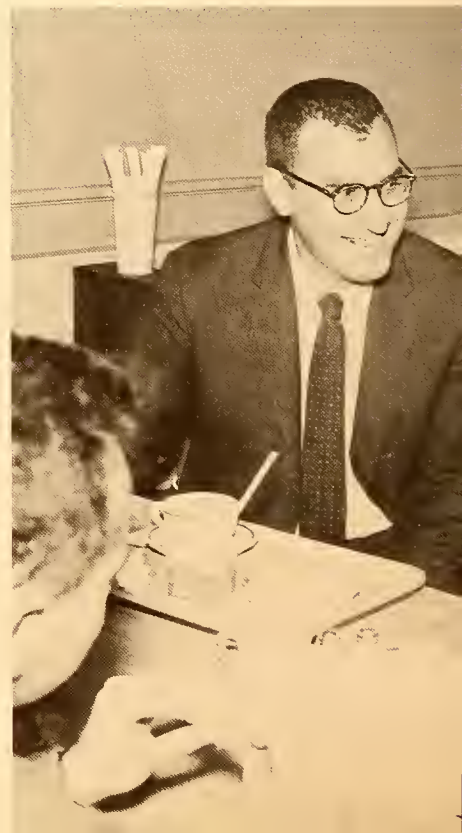


School of Social Science

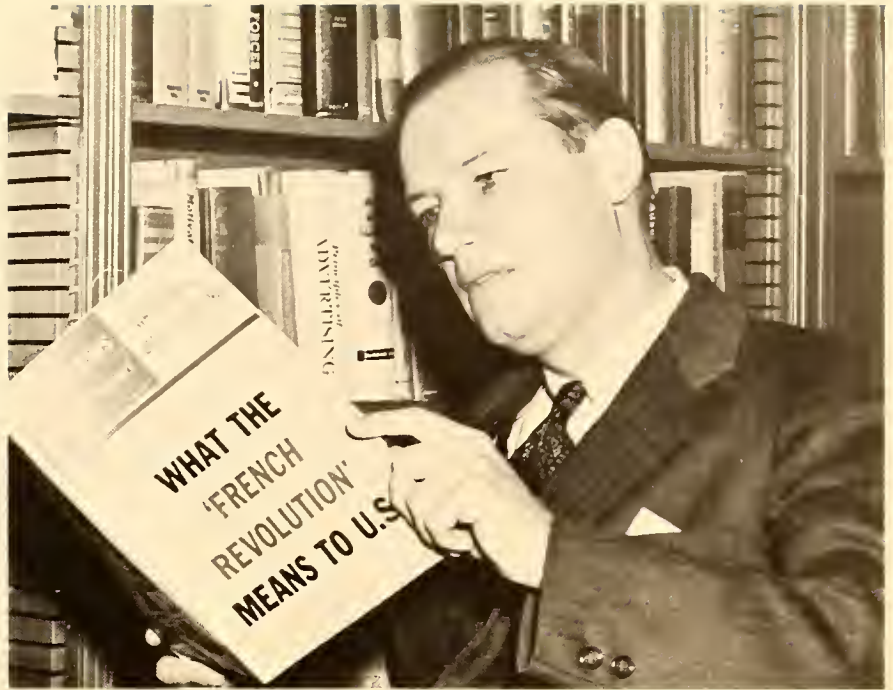
The dominant feeling in Social Science is variety. No one seems to be doing the same thing. History, Economics, Government . . . Adolescent Psych. with Mr. Dunbar . . . A Soc. Exam with Mrs. Theodore . . . Mr. Johnson on



Mr. Welfling, *Director of the School.*



Ethnic Groups . . . The feeling of a Liberal Arts School with a professional goal . . . A vastness of knowledge and personalities telescoped into a degree and our memories.



Mr. Kahl, associate professor of History, leads his students to a deeper understanding of the historical approach.

Mr. Halko, assistant professor of American History, an ardent admirer of F.D.R., chats over lunch with Mr. Edelstein.



Mr. Tollefson, assistant professor of Government, mulls over the current political situation in his office.





The things we did at Simmons—outside class, especially our senior year

When they all seemed so important because we would soon lose them.

The Library Building, water, water everywhere—Spring Spree with its
Own Arcade—Countless cups of cafeteria coffee—And the talk—Books—and talk.





William E. Park, President of the College

Academy members and Vice President Needham



Burton A. Cleaves, Director of Musical Activities

The first fall honors convocation to acknowledge excellence in academic achievement, took place with colorful ceremony and inspiring significance. It is the purpose of this anticipated occasion to emphasize the worth of outstanding scholarship in the academic atmosphere of the college and in the professional world for which it trains.



Special scholarships and honor awards were bestowed upon students of outstanding academic achievement.



Representatives of the college administration, faculty, and students attended the first convocation next to Evans Hall.







CO-OPERATING

*Co-operating
Giving of ourselves,
An hour snatched from studying
To sing with the Glee Club
Working at a social welfare center
A student-faculty basketball game.
Meeting girls with similar interests
Career and school clubs,
Long hours on News and MIC
We see ourselves "in print."
Listening to a discussion among faculty members
Receiving from membership in a group
A more complete fulfillment of education.*





With Student Government and Honor Board, our "political" organizations, Simmons was a complete little world inside many larger ones. The cooperation we learned and practiced here, we could apply in those myriad outer worlds inside which we functioned, drawing from them.





Stu-G

Honor Board





Simmons Hall

"The place where we live" and cooperate and relax—The Simmons Campus.
 Gradually, during our four years here, it became a kind of a home to us; a new
 kind of home where we learned to carry the responsibility of cooperation,
 where we could grow unimpeded.

Evans Hall





Dix Hall

Arnold Hall



Longwood House



South Hall

North Hall



Appleton House



Hastings House



Brookline House



FORUM, building interest in public affairs

The spirit of cooperation is present in every phase of our education and school life at Simmons. Student organizations bring us closer together with our classmates. We all benefit by hearing guest speakers, participating in student-faculty coffee hours, and attending movies.

NSA, our link with other colleges



OUTING CLUB, a chance for active enthusiasm



Because we are united in our goals and objectives,
our friendships grow stronger as we work side by side.

AA, a diversified program of sports





Mrs. Cartwright

Have a problem? Need a confidante? Want a special permission? Our homes away from home come equipped with a mother, and she will be glad to help you. Our Resident Heads are responsible for making dorm life a real pleasure.



Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Pattison





Mrs. Smith



Mrs. Chandler

Mrs. Silver



Mrs. Lash



Miss Chrysler



Films, Arts, Discussion Committee

Cooperating by working with a club or organization gave a feeling of freedom and control which most of us never knew before. The thrill of holding office for the first time, the trust implied was like a vote of confidence—A vote we would not soon forget.

News Staff





Assembly Series Committee



Senior Class Executive Board

Sophomore Class Executive Board





Glee Club



The Glee Club travels

Bluettes



CREATIVE DEVELOPMENT . . . the result of long hours of practice . . . our Glee Club and the Bluettes—our orchestra—the Dance . . . sudden awareness draws us into a new realm of experience.

Modern Dance

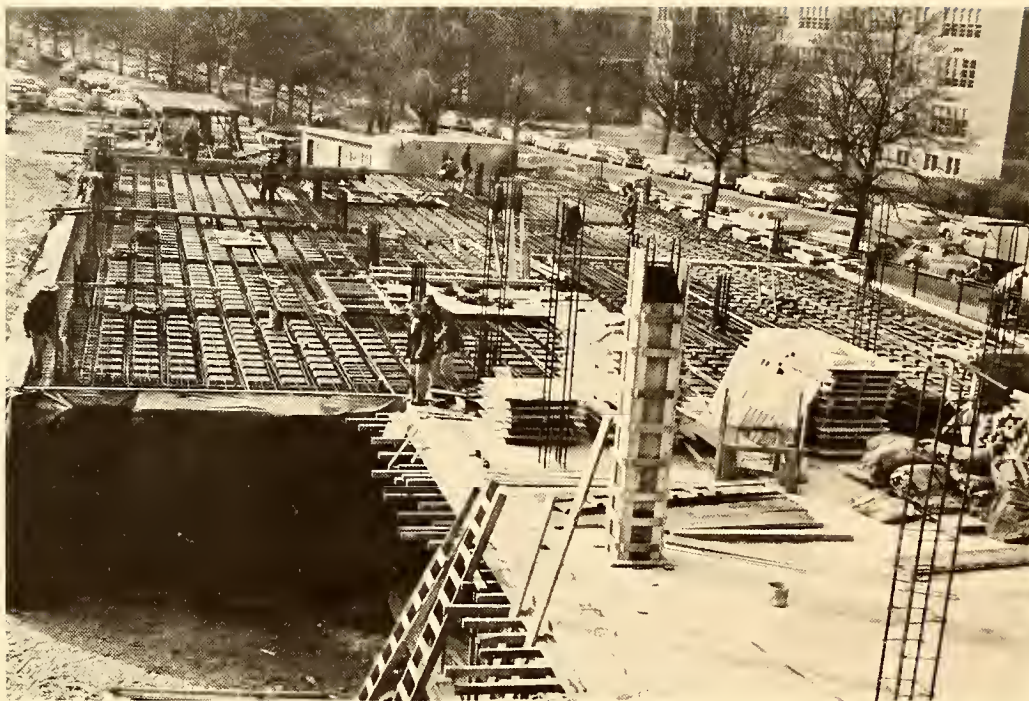




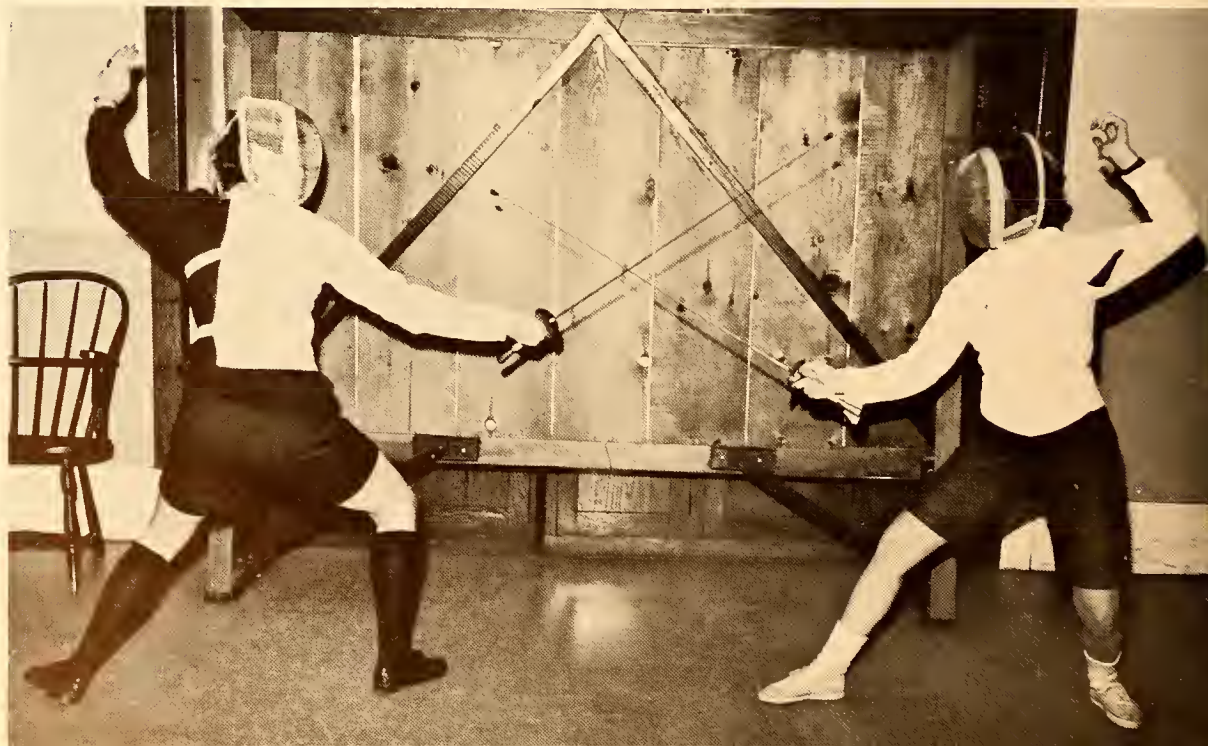
Modern Dance



Orchestra



Without the spirit of cooperation, Simmons would not function as the Simmons we know. From the fund raisers who made the library possible, the President, the Corporation, the Faculty—benefit is handed down to the students.





Recto

There is a direct line of communication and inter-benefit as the student, Perhaps a senior in the new School of Education, goes to her student teaching with the information and attitudes she has garnered from her classes, reading, activities, and informal bull sessions, to put them to work for the first time and hand down to *her* students the results of her four years and the College's fifty-odd ones.





THE MICROCOSM STAFF tries to bring all of the variety, color, and spirit of Simmons into a unified whole. The complications that arise before deadlines . . . late pictures, lost layouts, are soon forgotten when we finally see the Simmons girl portrayed in MIC, another step in our college history.





By bus

THE SIMMONS GIRL goes many places on the weekend. She may be seen in a crowded taxi rushing to catch a holiday at Dartmouth or Brown, or she may be touring Boston by bus.

Or taxi





COME ALONG, we have
things to do
in Boston.

Let's stroll in the Commons—
peanuts and squirrels.

A subway ride,
we're going to the theatre
and Chinatown.

What a delight!
So many places to go,
come along and enjoy Boston.







Copley Square, the B.P.L.—as familiar as any sight in the city to a Simmons girl. Time out for some shopping, too. That's no problem for us. We're only minutes from downtown department stores.





The weekend at last . . . a snack away
from Bartol. We leave Boston by plane, train,
or bus to go home, or visit friends at
other colleges.





RELAXING

*Leaves fall,
Football games
More fun than ever.
Tennis before the first chilly frost
And we're having a Hallowe'en party,
Brunches, too.
Snowfall, ice skates, skis, and mittens,
Decorate the Christmas tree
Sing carols.
Windy March
Now blossoming spring,
Boston Gardens' fresh new colors
The old has new flavor,
And the school year is gone.*





THE CAMPUS ATMOSPHERE changes as the weekend approaches. We have more free time to take care of errands and enjoy some leisure. We still haven't outgrown coke parties, building snowmen, and sun-bathing on Evans roof. Our relaxing is not limited to dorm life. The city offers many forms of cultural relaxation as well . . . theatre, symphony, and art exhibits.



















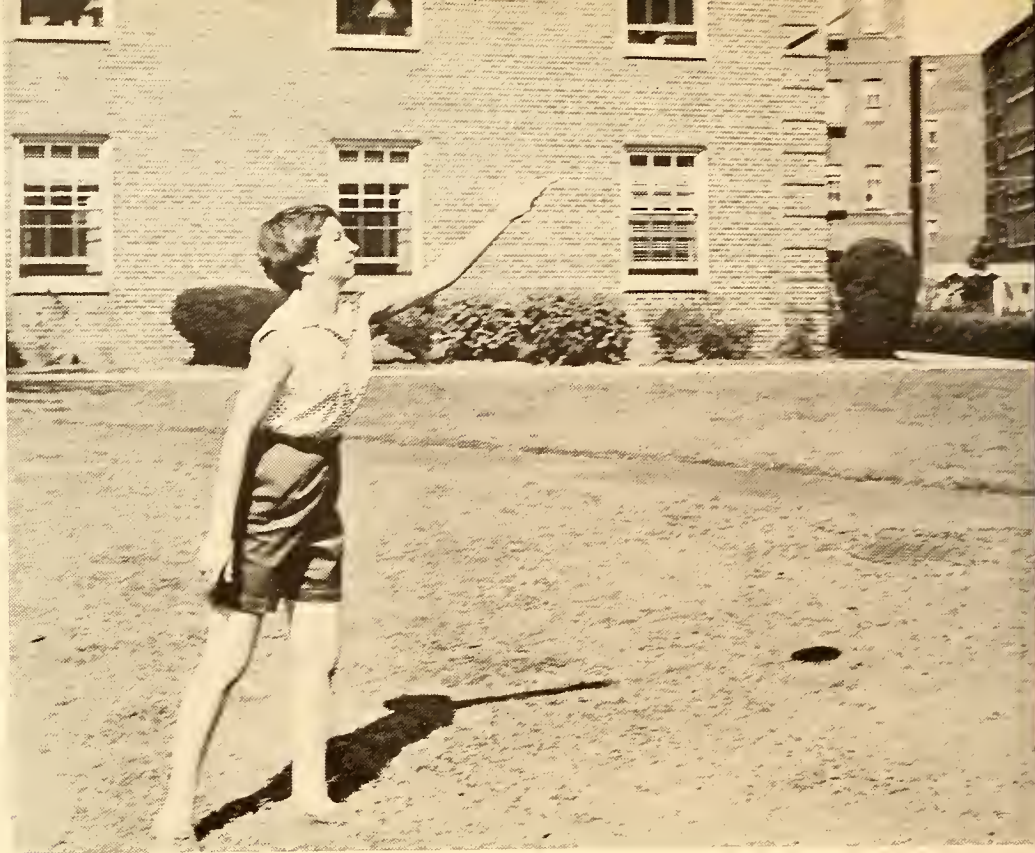










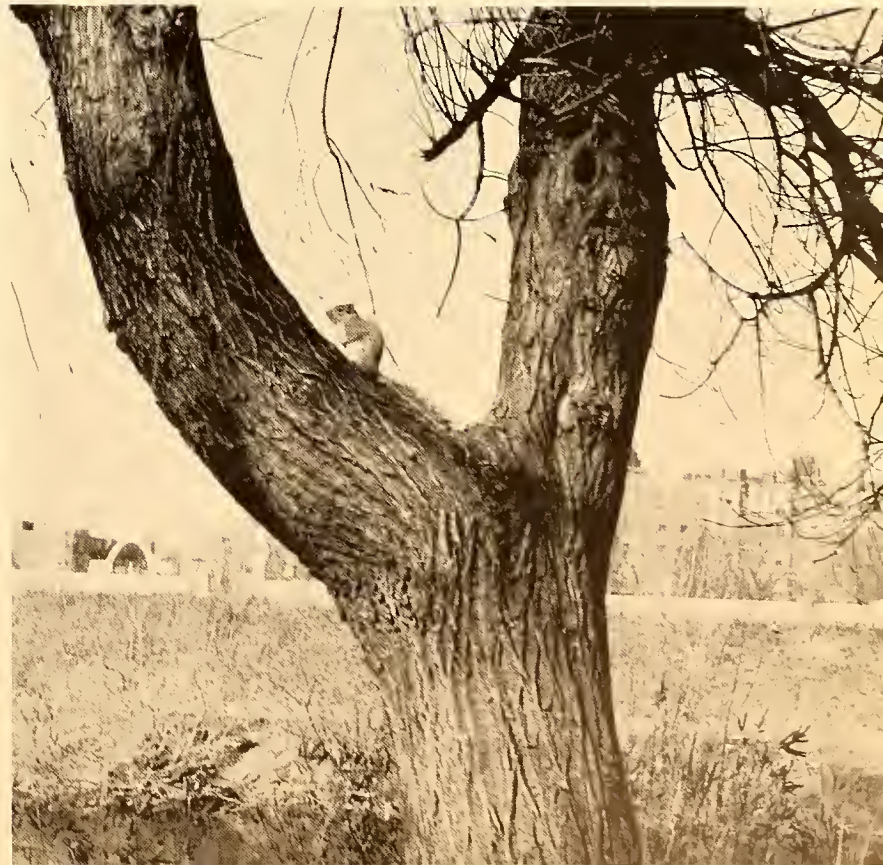






Getting an early spring tan on the Evans roof, throwing bread crumbs to the ducks in the Fens, relaxing on the Campus or in the city, we had the whole of Boston for “our neighborhood,” to explore and enjoy when the academic work got too hectic.



















Whether entertaining, writing letters, telephoning, or . . .





Meditating over a discussion, ironing board, or book . . .





Relax in solitude, or join in carefree, happy conversation—suddenly, a rush of energy preparing for Cotillion.









GRADUATING

Spring

With pale green buds,

The first robin.

Commencement

An end but more of a beginning,

Warm friendship and learning

To be nurtured.

Our guide toward fruitful lives

Of accomplishment and greater understanding,

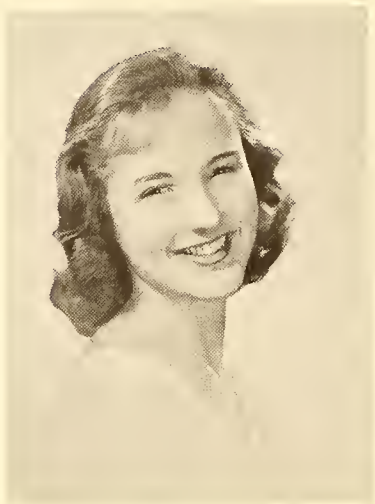
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We leave our alma mater

Continuing our search

Toward new horizons.

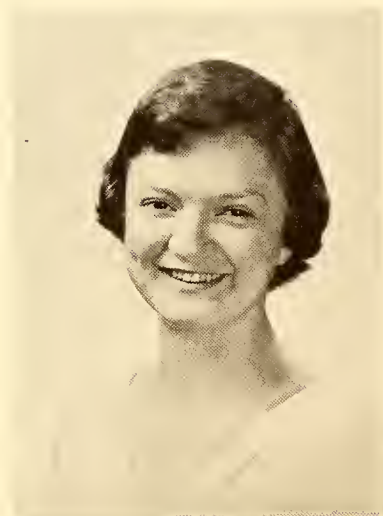




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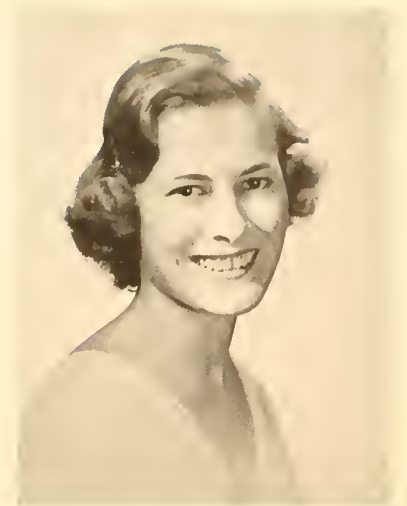
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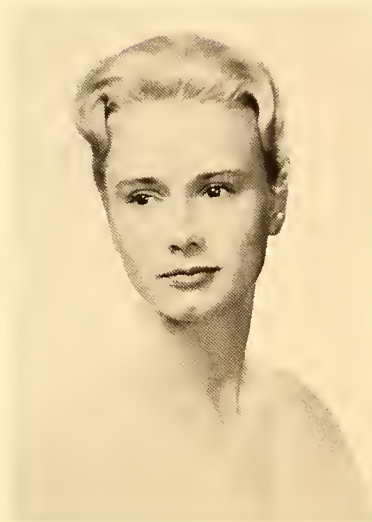
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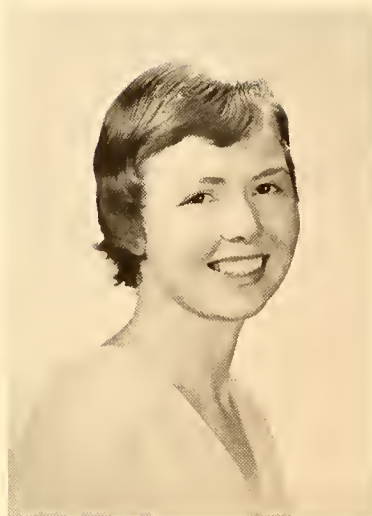
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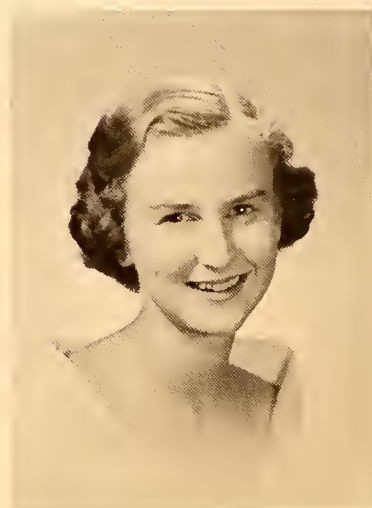
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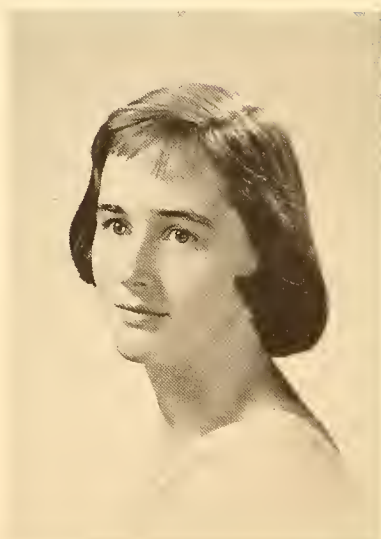
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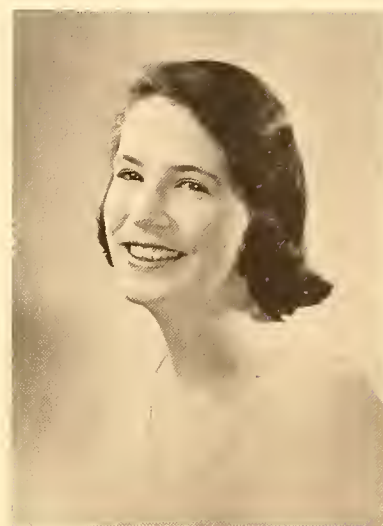
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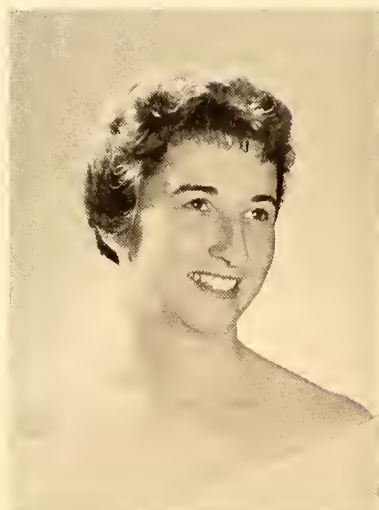
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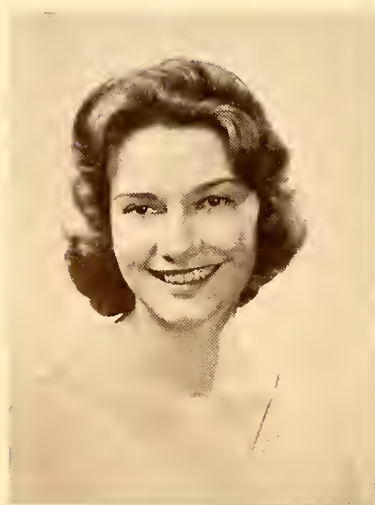
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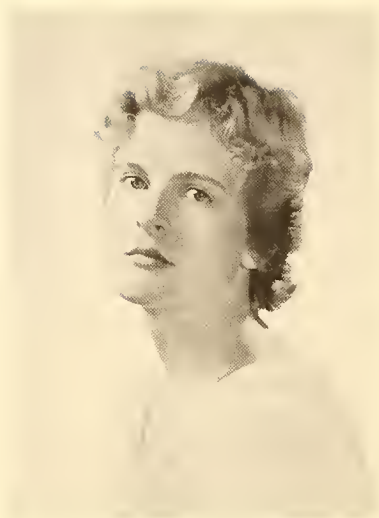
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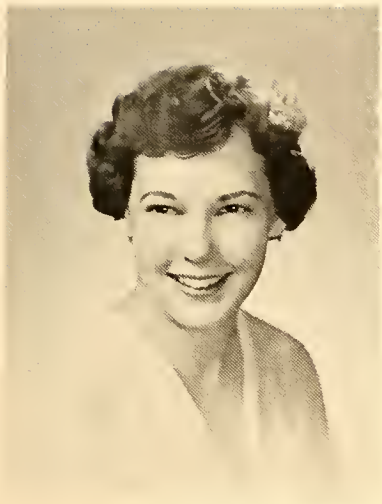
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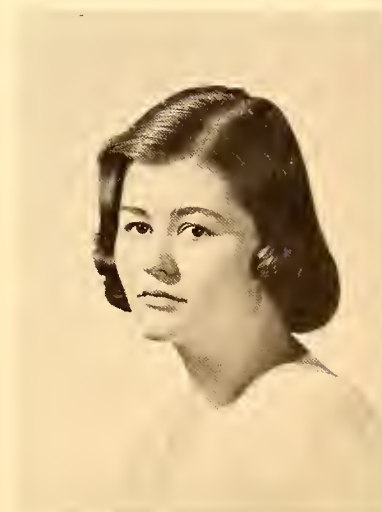
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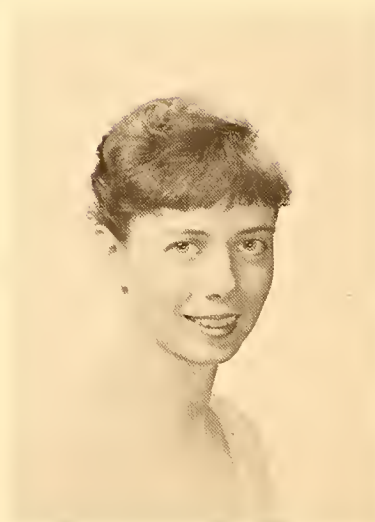
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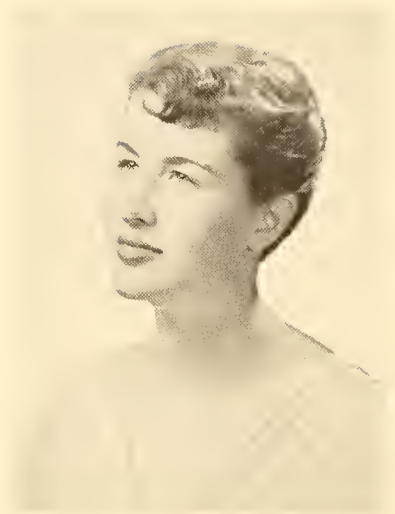
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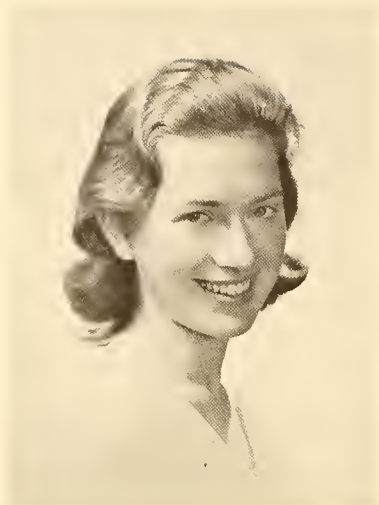
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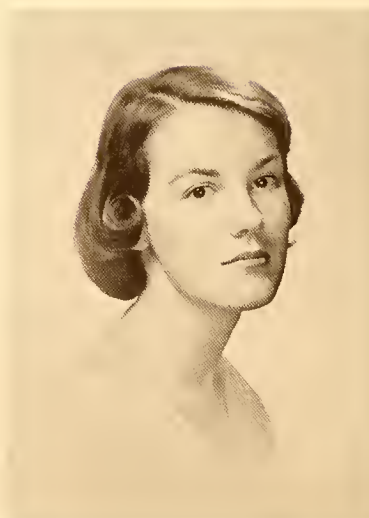
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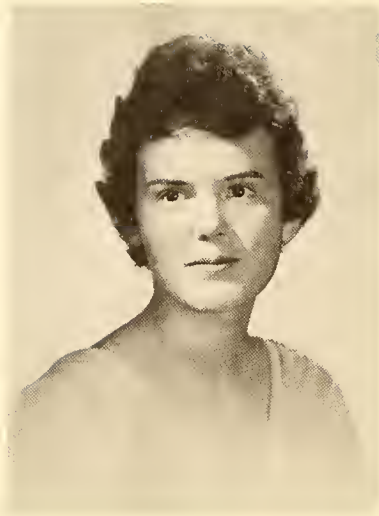
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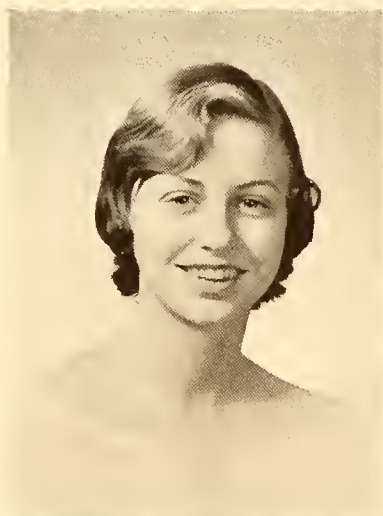
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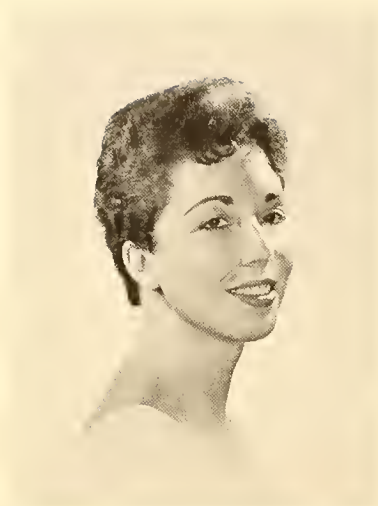
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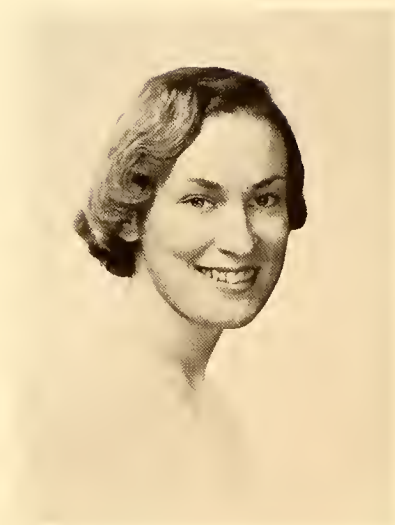
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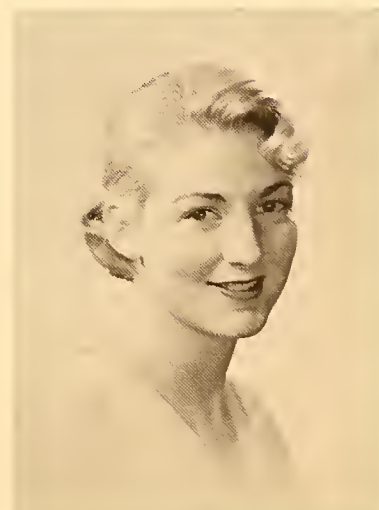
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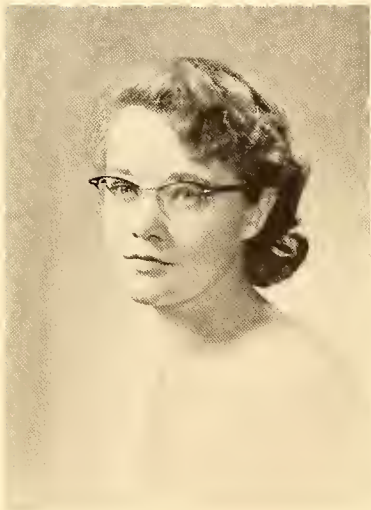
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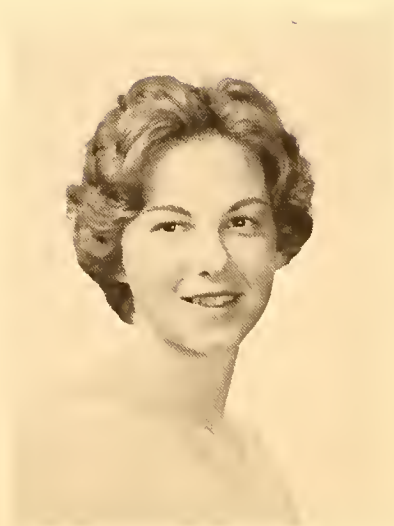
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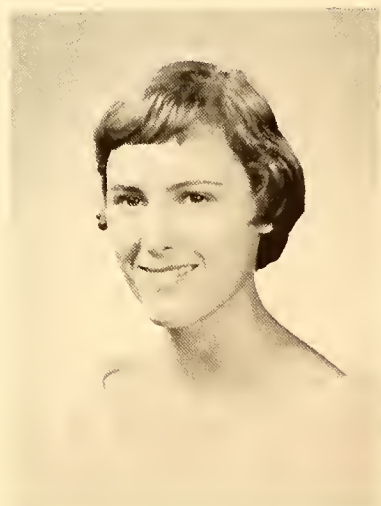
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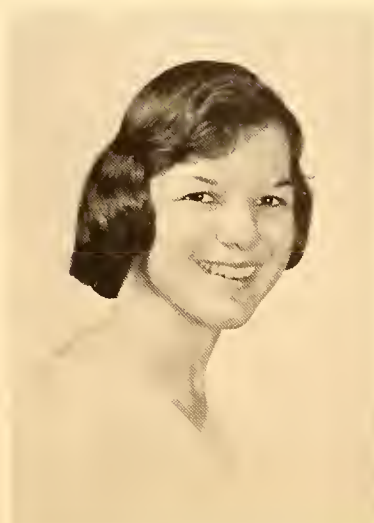
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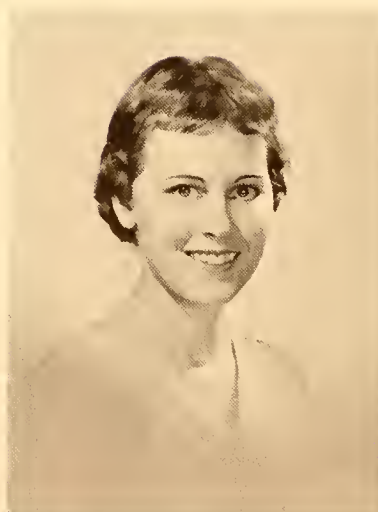
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Our minds are finite, and yet even in these circumstances of finitude we are surrounded by possibilities that are infinite, and the purpose of human life is to grasp as much as we can out of that infinitude.

Alfred North Whitehead

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Looking out over the campus she is really looking over her past four years here. She has yet to draw her conclusions—perhaps they will never be final. Her ideas about Simmons, about education, about her life and goals will be constantly changing in a world of flux—the only constant is her Self—the Self that Simmons has helped her find.

The world she faces more directly now is not one she can view in only one set of terms—college has taught her that. It is not a world of one era—of one stage of development—or even of one time. Its one essential unity is perhaps a lack of unity, a constant boil of peoples and events.

And if in this world that she faces there is cause for despair; if she cannot at this point see any possible road to a solution, she dares not turn her back on the boil—if Simmons had not taught her that, it would have failed her and failed the macrocosm of which its microcosm is a part.

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